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Mr. George Jealy, Jr.  
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Dear Mr. Jealy,

C Your 3/6/69 story reminds me of what I think may fairly be taken as an indication of federal interest and integrity.

It includes Dean Andrews' confession that he perjured himself before the Warren Commission (in New Orleans).

O If, in the light of this sworn confession, the federal government remains as silent as it was after Andrews' earlier confessions that amount to the same one, is there not reason to doubt federal purposes?

Perjury is a crime.

P For close to two years the federal attorney in your city has had reason to believe it was committed (in his own office, may I add).

However, I have suspicion that he knows of other not unrelated crimes about which he has also been silent. These, I believe, very much relate to Andrews', possibly arranged his.

Y Selective enforcement of the law, selective prosecution are neither the practise nor the reality of justice.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg